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Pomander Walk Is Delightful English Drama

Convinced that during the past year the California theatre has been dosed to death with sophistication and sex, Joseph Schildkraut, director general of the Hollywood Play House, has deliberately chosen for his next repertory program offering "Pomander Walk" as a dramatic work that is, at once, a splendid literary achievement and a work of light, youthful romance and gaiety. From the pen of Louis N. Parker, acknowledged to be one of Britain's finest playwrights, "Pomander Walk" displays all the simplicity and charming romance of a tiny community in the rural England of 1805.

To render the real charm of this delightful and classic bit of English literature greater than it has ever been before, Schildkraut has spared no expense. All the technical knowledge known to him has gone into the making of this production. The setting by Witkamp, while purposely denoting appealing rural simplicity, has been, according to the director general, very costly inasmuch as it comprises five houses (the homes of the Walk's residents), a gigantic English chestnut tree, a summer house and the River Thames in the background. Schildkraut declares that "Pomander Walk" will present some special features of production never seen here before. As an example, he plans to suggest the very phrase of the time of the play "wrapped in lavender" by perfuming the auditorium during certain scenes with fragrances of lavender. Already huge sprays have been installed in every ventilator.

Announcement from the Play House box-office states that almost every seat for the first week of the summer run has been taken.

EDUCATIONAL CENTER
The regular meeting of the Mothers' Educational Center will be held Friday, June 1, at the Women's Clubhouse.

Nazimova Comes to Orpheum Next Week in "India"

Nazimova, the exotic Russian star of stage and screen, has at last found a stage vehicle of the power and appeal her brilliant artistry requires. It is called "India" and is an adaptation of the sensational book "Mother India" from the pen of Katherine Mayo. Edgar Allen Wolf and Fanny Hartz Friend are responsible for the tensely dramatic adaptation of this vivid expose of Hindu child-marriage. The famous star will present this brilliant new offering as the headline attraction at the Orpheum, Los Angeles, starting next Sunday matinee, June 3. Critics everywhere have hailed the star in this new offering and beyond a doubt she has never attained such artistic heights on the stage before. Inspired by the lofty purpose of her vast wealth of talent. Other interesting offerings on the new bill will be Dave Apollon, the versatile artist, and his "Apollonian Revue" with Dazni Goodell, Lucetta Craig and the Manila Orchestra; Harry Angus and Mary Fair in "Dizzy 1928" by Harry W. Conn; Dare Wahl and Co. in "Ambitions of Youth." Lew Murdock and Mildred Mayo in "Footloose" and three other special Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville attractions will complete the stage bill. Frankenstein's Orpheum Orchestra, Alton at the Organ, Topics of the Day and Pathé News are other features.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Simonson arrived Sunday the 20th from Patagonia, Arizona to visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKensie of Anzo street. Mrs. Simonson was formerly Miss Grace McKensie of Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vonderahe and Charles Vonderahe took a week end fishing trip to Tahquitz canyon, Saturday and Sunday.

"Trail of '98" Draws Crowds

Klondike Gold Rush Film Attraction at Grauman's Chinese

HOLLYWOOD—As the result of negotiations just concluded between Sid Grauman and Louis B. Mayer, "The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic of the Klondike Gold Rush, now attracting throngs to Grauman's Chinese Theatre here, will not be shown in any other playhouse in Southern California this year. This protection was extended to Grauman because of the expense he has gone to in order to give the production a most magnificent prologue and presentation.

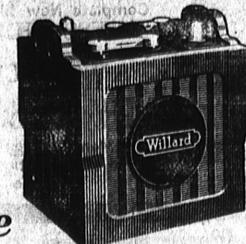
Filed at a cost of \$2,000,000, the dramatization of the Robert W. Service romance presents in a thrilling manner such historic events of the greatest of gold stampedes as the fatal avalanche on Chilkoot Pass, in which 93 gold-seekers lost their lives, the burning of Dawson City, and the shooting of White Horse Rapids on the Yukon by the voyagers.

An all-star cast is featured in the production, the 87 principals including such well-known players as Dolores del Rio, Ralph Forbes, Karl Dane, Helen Holtz, Fatty Marshall, Harry Carey, Russell Simpson, George Cooper, Doris Lloyd and Emily Fitzroy. More than 15,000 extra players, said to be a record for a film production, were employed in portraying the made dash for hidden gold.

Sid Grauman introduces "The Trail of '98," with a spectacular prologue, titled "Yukon Nights," which has as its setting a replica of the famous Pioneer gambling and dance-hall on the gold trail. Chief Capoulcan, of the Metropolitan Opera in New York and the Philadelphia Opera company, was brought here from New York by the impresario to be featured in the stage spectacle.

The prologue, which presents a riotous night in the famous resort, also introduces Chas. Chase, internationally famous comedian; Arnold "Bob" Blackburn, Wyoming cowboy with an Italian tenor voice; Jimmy Ray, noted eccentric dancer; the Carsons, famous "Texas Tommy" dancers and others.

At the finale of the prologue, Grauman presents a departure in stage craftsmanship that has been lauded by critics and theatre-goers. As the players sing "Auld Lang Syne," the scene suddenly splits in the middle, the opening gap disclosing a vivid reproduction of the Aurora Borealis, or "Northern Lights," on the screen which immediately introduces the picture. The effect is accomplished by putting the two sections of the prologue scene on a false stage that moves on rollers.



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